

THE WEATHER.
FORECAST FOR NEXT 24 HOURS.
Showery.
Generally fair tonight, showers Tuesday, easterly winds.

The North Adams Transcript.

THE TRANSCRIPT.
DAILY and WEEKLY reaches the homes of everyone who trades in North Adams. It is read by those of all classes whose trade is most valuable to merchants.

VOLUME 3. THE NORTH ADAMS DAILY TRANSCRIPT, MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 26, 1897. NUMBER 52

NOT VERY STRONG Defense Tries to Prove an Alibi and Davis to Be a Liar. MONEY ACCOUNTED FOR

Court Records, Ashfield Men and a Rather Flimsy "Plot" Brought Into Court to Prove Davis's Confession Story Untrustworthy.

The defense certainly is not strong in its proof of an alibi as yet. The men who have today sworn they saw O'Neil in the pool room at 7:30 o'clock Friday night have not had good memories in other particulars nor have they made a strong impression in the box. The boys who have sworn to seeing O'Neil down street at 7:30 or 7:45 o'clock that night, have certainly been desirous to see O'Neil cleared.

The defense in the O'Neil case has today been showing its strength or weakness in two vital points—as to its ability to prove an alibi for O'Neil and to break down Davis's testimony as to O'Neil's confession of complicity in the crime.

As to the breaking down of the trustworthiness of Davis's evidence implicating O'Neil in a confession, the defense is not strong. The excuse for a "plot" against O'Neil seems very flimsy.

The interval of Friday has given an opportunity to all those concerned and interested in the trial for murder in the first degree of John O'Neil Jr., to somewhat carefully consider the commonwealth's case. The testimony by the witnesses for the prosecution has been put in a very masterly manner. The incidents tending to prove the government's contention that the chain of circumstantial evidence was forged and connected link by link and not manufactured in detached pieces. This fact has made the government's case appear at its strongest and has led many to assume that it is impregnable whether submitted to analysis or the assault of testimony by the defense.

There are, of course, extremes of opinion with reference to the case presented by the government and these extremes extend to prompt acquittal or prompt verdict of guilty. In considering the government's testimony and its prompt impression on the jury one must take the mentality of the jury into consideration. The jury is composed of intelligent men, whose experiences have been obtained in the ordinary walks of life. It may be that the majority of them have not been given to a careful dissection of things as they have arisen in their lives or come before their minds and, on the other hand, the majority of them may be men whose minds are barren places for sophistry or any attempt to give facts a greater significance than they should have. It is necessary, however, to remember that a "reasonable doubt" is a relative thing, that to this dozen men it means a certain degree of uncertainty and to another dozen men it means another degree of uncertainty. This condition, which is of the nature of things, always leaves a jury trial as much of an uncertainty as to whether a particular degree of doubt is to be considered as a "reasonable doubt." There are probably few persons who would say that 12 men chosen as jurors are chosen to represent accurately the common or average mind, and if it were so contended it might be argued that it is unfair to trust a life to the decision of the common judgment when a group of the highest minds would render a decision more correct from the facts presented. However viewed, a jury decision has an element of uncertainty and any discussion of this murder trial must take place with this in consideration and no one can lay claim to being able to view the case as the jury will. One may bet on the jury's decision as he would on a horse race. In looking at the government's case another thing must be borne in mind, which is, that a belief that the government's case is not conclusive enough to warrant a verdict of guilty does not prove that co-existent with that belief is not a moral certainty of the prisoner's guilt.

So much has been said about the government having presented a strong case against O'Neil that it might be of some interest to present what the lay mind considers to be some of its weaknesses. The government has attempted to prove that Mrs. McClelland was murdered at or near the place her body was found, between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock on the evening of Friday, January 8, and that the murderer was John O'Neil, Jr., who is now being tried for the crime. To prove this it has introduced testimony of considerable variety. The testimony was to

come purpose it shows that he drank at his companions' expense on that Friday. Then it shows his careless expenditure of his alleged suddenly acquired money when he returns about 8 o'clock. He buys whiskey as long as he and his companions can drink it and as late as it can be bought, offers a \$10 bill for a \$1 bill in payment of a debt of 75 cents and speaks of his recent good fortune. This money is proven to have been in amount equal to that had by Mrs. McClelland and in the same denomination. As this point is to be touched by the defense as well as the point of his whereabouts it would not be very proper to indulge in speculation, but if no attempt were made to prove how O'Neil came into possession of the money in the amount and of the denomination it was, the history of startling and well authenticated coincidences would demand that the similarity of amount and denomination does not prove beyond reasonable doubt that O'Neil got the money from Mrs. McClelland.

O'Neil is alternately a cunning knave and a simpleton according to the government's testimony. He is cunning enough to state the story that a "hobo" meets him at his doorstep when he arrives home after midnight so that the murder might be attributed to that stranger, and at the same time he is made fool enough to bring the money in question and the next morning declares that the "hobo" did me out of \$10. So ardent is he that he rushes upon one of two traps near the bridge Saturday morning and trounces him, declaring that he is the one who took his money. And, further, he calls attention to a bruise on the head he says he received in the fight. He is made the simpleton again by the bringing to light the money he said was stolen and by his claim that he received the injury to his head by running into the coal shed at Haller's pool room. Then he tells just how Mrs. McClelland was murdered, makes apparently anxious inquiries about how the body was found and what the autopsy disclosed and both denies and admits that he knew the murdered woman. To weigh the testimony it is pertinent to ask if the man who was fertile enough in expediency to introduce the "hobo" would be foolish enough to illustrate how the woman was murdered before that fact was given out from some other source? The same applies to the other contradictory conduct and statements. Doubt creeps in everywhere.

One thing will stand out prominently with reference to these momentous days of O'Neil's life, and that is that he was drunk every night and drinking as early as possible in the morning. It was a constant pouring down of whiskey in his case and also of his companions. Why did he not go up to the place where the body lay that Saturday morning may be asked. I am familiar with Mrs. McClelland's walk. I don't know if it was Mrs. McClelland. I have never stated that she was. I saw her. I was not very near to the men. I saw how they were dressed. They went toward Crittendon hill. When I left the postoffice, about 7:40, I saw O'Neil coming down Depot hill. He was alone, and dressed in a long, light ulster and light hat.

Cross-examined by Attorney-General Knowlton. "He passed right beside me. The ulster collar was turned up. I don't know where he went. I was walking toward the depot on the Woodward house wall. I was beyond Clement street. I did not know that there were people skating on the little pond just off from Crittendon road."

At this point the witness called for water and was seized with a fainting spell. She was taken up by the officers. The attorney-general said he would not care to continue the examination any further.

Emma Koch of School street told of standing at the corner of Hill and School streets with Maggie O'Brien. She saw two men coming up over the rocks. They had short coats on. This was at 8 o'clock. She then went home. At Ward's corner at 6:40 I saw O'Neil. He had on a long overcoat and white hat. I saw his face. I saw no woman anywhere around. This was in front of Woodward's.

Cross-examined by Mr. Knowlton. "O'Neil had on a light coat, collar was up. He was alone. He did not speak. The coats of the two men came about to their knees. I saw no woman."

Frank Turton, the music pupil of the murdered woman, was the first of the government's witnesses which the defense called. He said: "With Albert McClelland, I was standing at the corner of Crittendon road and the old 'Back road.' There I called 'loud enough to be heard.' Then we went along around the bend. When we were at the corner of the road I heard the 7:07 train come in. I hollered quite loudly."

Edward Gerry, blacksmith on Water street, said: "Jack O'Neil was the first person to inform me of the death of Mrs. McClelland. It was between 9 and 10. I asked who Mrs. McClelland was. He said Crittendon's daughter. I told him to go out and find out more about it. He came back and said 'They say she was murdered.' I remember 'Dubsy' Woodward changed some money in my shop that was after O'Neil was in my shop. He said, 'My God, what is this town coming to.'"

Cross-examined by Mr. Knowlton. "The witness denied having made a contradictory statement at the inquest as to seeing O'Neil. He denied that he said he did not see O'Neil at his place of business Saturday morning. He said he did not tell his present story at the inquest."

Thomas O'Neil, brother of John O'Neil, the accused, testified work at 6 o'clock Friday night for the H. H. Mayhew company and went home by the way of Clement and Prospect streets. He reached home at 6:15. He went by way of the front door to the dining-room. John and Rose were there. After 15 or 20 minutes at supper he went to the barber shop. When he came out of the barber shop door he heard the mail train, which is due at 7:17. He then went to Koonz's military shop. Mr. Hammond objected to having Mr. Dowlin point out places on the map for witness. Mr. Dowlin said, "All right, suit yourself, but witness has testified to the locality." The witness met George A. Atkins and they went across the bridge. Continuing the witness said: "On the way I met my brother Eddie coming from the Buckland side. On the bridge near the Buckland side I met my brother John. I didn't speak to him. Mr. Kendrick was with John. He was carrying two milk cans. I heard John speak about anchor ice."

Court adjourned at 5 o'clock until Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

This Forenoon.

Court resumed this Monday morning at the usual hour with usual ceremony and Thomas O'Neil was placed on the stand. Mr. Dowlin questioning. The boy said he left the barber shop about 7:50 and went up Bridge street. He met George Atkins and met John O'Neil on the bridge. It was then about 7:20 as fixed by the train which crossed the iron bridge at Clement street at that time. He then crossed Amstein's with Atkins and his brother. He then went to the hut. It took him about five minutes to go there. He remained there until 9 o'clock. He sat down, played cards and let the boys joke about his hair cut. He had been in the hut half an hour when the clock struck 8. He knew the time it was when he left because the clock struck. He did not see his brother until the next morning, when he was in bed with him. While eating supper with his brother nothing about his brother attracted attention.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hammond, he pointed out his home and the Crittendon road on the map. He usually goes over the ledge to the Crittendon road. He gathered leaves in the woods to bed the pig. Children were accustomed to go in by the path where the wall was broken down. There were large trees where the body was found. He went the Sunday afterwards with his brothers, Joseph and Eddie, and a crowd to see the spot. Witness knows that his father and mother went up, but does not know that his sisters or John went up there. He did not talk with John until Sunday. He did not talk with John about the hobos. John said the hobo grabbed him by the coat. He did not tell witness that the hobo killed Mrs. McClelland. He told it to his mother and sister Rose. The priest was not there while witness was there. John did not tell him what time he got home. He did not hear him tell any of the people where the money came from. He did not hear that John said the \$5 bill came from Billy Noonan and that the ball players helped him out. John wore a dark overcoat last winter, the same he had when arrested and he had no other. The case John Kendrick had when he met John O'Neil were small cans. He couldn't say if Mr. Kendrick wore a roof-top. Were smoking cigarettes when we met Kendrick and John. Thinks there were two barbers in the shop when he went in. He did not wait until one man got his hair cut. He waited until a man finished. He had his hair cut charged. No one was with him when he walked to the bridge. Don't know the time when he sat down to supper. Don't know when John came in. Rose was there. Can't exactly state the time family sat down to supper. Rose had not to go up stairs to leave off her things. John had a jag on, but ate his supper and behaved properly. Sat there 15 minutes. Witness went out first. Don't remember stating differently at first. Don't remember saying John went out first. Thought he went out first. Thought he saw John put on his ulster and hat and saw him in the kitchen when he went out the door. Didn't know of John's having money or being out of money before supper. Knew he was out of work and money for some time. Didn't know where he got the money or if any of the family had it. Never heard of where it came from nor never knew.

On redirect examination by Mr. Parkhurst the boy pointed out the usual route taken to go from his home to the depot.

Dennis O'Brien.

Dennis O'Brien was examined by Mr. Dowlin. He stated that to the best of his knowledge John O'Neil left him at about 6:15 at Ward's corner and barn. Both were standing on Clement street where they stopped a few minutes before 5. Could see if anyone passed. Knew Mrs. McClelland. Did not see her then. When O'Neil left he went home, but he did not see Mrs. McClelland. Pointed out the house on the map. Left before he came down the next morning at 6:45. O'Neil was intoxicated when he left him Friday night. Witness never paid much attention to Mrs. McClelland's body as it was found.

Not cross-examined.

John Ryan.

John Ryan, 16, lives in the fourth house on Green street in Buckland. Had supper at 6 o'clock at home that Friday evening. Read a school book about 25 minutes. Looked at mail box and returned crossing the railroad. He met John O'Neil between 6:40 and 6:45. Knew John as long as he could remember. The two had conversation. O'Neil said, "Hello Jack" and said, "Hello." This evidence was decided by Judge Sheldon as not competent. Witness gave him two matches which he asked on high to light for him. O'Neil went over the crossing towards the depot. Witness went down Green street to Clement street and passing over the first cross street to Old Fellows hall. He stood there and then crossed the bridge. Then he met James Kennedy and Reuben Fenton and went to the postoffice. Witness went to the barber shop. Waited around there a few minutes and saw John O'Neil. He came up to us and spoke. It was then 7:40 or 7:45. James Kennedy and Reuben Fenton were there. I went to the club room. The others went to Haller's pool room. It was then 7:55, looked at barber shop clock. Saw O'Neil 10 minutes before and walked along Bridge street away from Buckland side. He looked as if he had been drinking. Did not see O'Neil again.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hammond, but is at Atkins' Thomas O'Neil and George Atkins were there when witness arrived. Didn't notice a stock of Woodward. We staid there an hour. Had

talked about this with Messrs. Rhodes and Hammond, officers, last Saturday. Did tell the officers he saw O'Neil at 7:45 and they said "much obliged" and walked away. He did not say that he knew no more nor that he did not meet O'Neil at the time John spoke about anchor ice.

He told O'Neil's brother of meeting O'Neil for he asked me if his brother was full. The state officer did not ask me if I knew O'Neil.

George Atkins.

George Atkins, 15, Wilmington street, remembers that Friday night. He had supper about 6 o'clock, then went to the hut and the post office and met Tommy O'Neil at Homer's hat store. We went across the bridge directly. We met John O'Neil in the middle of the first span of the bridge on the Shelburne Falls side. We then saw the train on the iron bridge. It was train No. 8 going west. We knew the appearance of the train, and he was sure that was the train. Then he went home. The first place he stopped was back of Amstein's store, when he stopped to get a box to build a fire in the hut. He went across the railroad track. Was on the south side of the bridge when he met O'Neil. He did not see any lady. He did not see O'Neil again that night, but did not remember seeing him again.

Cross-examined by Mr. Knowlton. This hut is a little place where the boys keep warm nights and talk. Boys have a fire in the hut, but there is more fun in the hut. Boys smoked cigarettes and played cards there. There was nobody there when he went in. He went down street to meet Tom. Didn't like to stay alone in the hut and so he went after company. He met Johnny Ryan when he went down street and afterwards when he came up to the hut. Eddie O'Neil was up there too. Witness looked at the postoffice clock, but had no occasion to know the time. When he met O'Neil on the bridge he was with Mr. Kendrick. Didn't notice the milk cans, nor speak to the men. The first time he talked about this was the day after O'Neil was taken when he spoke of it to his mother.

Mrs. Eliza Webster.

Mrs. Eliza Webster remembers Friday night, January 8. She got off the train at 7:17. She got off the train and gave one parcel to her sister's girl and one to the hobo. She then went down street and crossed the bridge. She saw John O'Neil then standing on the bridge. He spoke to her so that she recognized him. She then went to the barber shop to locate her sister. She saw O'Neil on the bridge again about 7:30 or 7:35. He did not see him again that night. Went to her sister's right over the bridge under the railroad and up by Woodward's. She remembered the day the body was found and fixed the time definitely.

Cross-examined by Mr. Knowlton. "I go by the name of Burleigh and that is why John O'Neil called me by that name," she said. "My husband was killed 10 years ago in Pittsburgh." She met her sister on the platform. Didn't know the hobo. He stood on the depot platform.

Cross-examined by Mr. Knowlton. Witness went to the pool room most every night. O'Neil frequented the place and usually arrived there after the mail. Witness used to go in there to watch pool, never heard pool room called "Hell's Kitchen" until he saw it in the paper. At the post-office he heard the first bell ring and went out before the mail was distributed. He would not swear it was John O'Neil whom he saw at the pool room.

Redirect examination. Question: "Will you swear that it was not John O'Neil?" Objected. "To the best of your knowledge?" Objected to again. At this point 11:15, there was a short recess.

Edward Mortissey.

Mr. Dowlin examined. Witness is well acquainted with the territory in which the body was found. There is another path leading off from the Crittendon road, 180 feet below the path that led to the place the body was found. The object of the question was to prove there was another road that Mr. Kendrick might have mistaken for the road to the body.

There was no cross-examination.

J. K. Atkins' Questionable Evidence.

Joseph H. Atkins, 23, remembers that Friday night. He left his home after supper and went to the pool room. He got there about 6:45 and went home about 9 o'clock. He knows John O'Neil. A good many of the people who were in the pool room went out about 7:30 o'clock. John O'Neil came in just as they went out. O'Neil was between 7:30 and 8. "I am sure I saw him there."

Mr. Hammond cross-examined. "Yes, I told truthfully all I knew about this case when you asked me questions at the inquest. I never told any person that I would tell a lie to help John O'Neil, nor that I would help John O'Neil. I saw O'Neil before he put his head into the pool room to ask for Haller." The witness had a poor memory about those in the room and what went on. He couldn't think of those who went out of the pool room. Couldn't name one. Witness was exasperatingly dull and irresponsible and hurt the defense more than he helped. His stock answer was, "Don't know." Mrs. Burleigh stood only a few minutes on the platform. Told her relatives that she was going to her sisters.

Waited a few minutes to "shake" the girls because she did not want them to know her business. She knew the girls were going over the bridge and she waited until they were over. Had an appointment to meet Mark Morin, a friend, at the barber shop. She did not want the girls to know and she waited and walked slowly along.

On redirect examination she said she walked down the hill while waiting but met no team. Meant about five minutes when she said a little while. She walked rapidly down the hill after the girls left because she wanted to go to the barber shop. It was about 7:35 when she arrived at her sister's.

Re-cross-examined. Did not notice clock or think about time when she arrived at her sister's.

Della Quinn.

Della Quinn, 19, goes up past Amstein's

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store to get to her home. She works in the peg factory and was at work that Friday. She had an appointment to meet Rose O'Neil at the Shelburne Falls house that night and left the factory at 6 o'clock. After supper she went over to the hotel going up Conway street to the hotel. She met John O'Neil near the pool room. It was just 7:30 when she got to the hotel. She went to the post office. She met John O'Neil at the hotel. She was late for her appointment. After she went to the post office she went home. She has known O'Neil all her life.

Cross-examined by Mr. Knowlton. She had talked with Officer Hammond, and Messrs. Beer and Dowlin. She didn't remember when. She talked first with Mr. Beer, then Mr. Hammond and Mr. Dowlin. She kept back part of what she knew from Mr. Hammond. She thought she was not obliged to tell him. She didn't intend not to tell him. When he asked her if she had seen John O'Neil she told him she had not.

James Kennedy.

James Kennedy, 17, works for H. H. Mayhew & Co. He remembers January 8. He is a brother of Timothy Kennedy. He had his supper at home on State street with his brother, mother and sister. His cousin, Reuben Fenton, was there. Got through supper about 6:30 and went to the depot with Mr. Fenton. After he got to the depot and the train had come in both went to the post-office. Both left about 7:35. The first bell then rang. Both went down street to the barber shop. While there he heard a man ask Ryan for a cigarette. He heard the man's voice and by that and his form he recognized John O'Neil. In his own mind it was John O'Neil. It was about 7:30. He fixed the time from the time he left the post office. O'Neil put up his fist in a sparring attitude to Ryan. He went to the pool room at 7:35 for witness looked at my watch. Witness got to the pool room and met O'Neil there about 8:30. He wanted to play pool and showed money. He did not see O'Neil again afterwards.

Witness met O'Neil Saturday morning and O'Neil told him Mrs. McClelland was dead, but did not say his mother told him so. Witness went over the drinking of the "pints" and has some reference to licentious talk by O'Neil. Didn't know anything about the money nor heard O'Neil say where he got it.

A. D. Flower Against Davis.

Archibald D. Flower of Ashfield is in the flour and grain business. He knows David Davis, the convict. His general reputation for truth and veracity is bad. Mr. Knowlton cross-examined. Witness knew him before he was arrested for stealing chickens. Did not hear his reputation for veracity much questioned before then.

Mason Eldridge.

Mason Eldridge, a respectable old resident of Ashfield, testified that he knew the reputation of David Davis for truth and veracity. It was poor.

Mr. Knowlton cross-examined. Witness was a witness against Davis when he was tried. His attention was drawn to the untruthfulness of Davis before he was convicted.

C. E. Gilford.

Clarence E. Gilford, South Ashfield knew David Davis and his reputation is generally bad. He is untruthful and dishonest.

Mr. Knowlton cross-examined. Heard Davis talk about before he was arrested by most everybody.

William Wallace.

William Wallace, farmer, of South Ashfield, knows of David Davis. His general reputation for truth and veracity is bad. Mr. Knowlton cross-examined. "Who summoned you into court?" "A gentleman from North Adams." "Moloney?" "I suppose so." People talked most about David since he was arrested.

Davis' Court Record.

The court record of David Davis was then introduced. It showed his conviction for stealing chickens.

John Flynn.

John Flynn was in the Franklin county jail February 22 and was in the workshop. He knew David Davis who had a conversation with him. Davis asked witness the nationality of Bowers, then had a talk with Bowers. Asked if it would not be a good scheme to put up a job against O'Neil. He then told O'Neil if he could tell from where he got the money he was all right. That was all the talk the witness heard.

Mr. Knowlton cross-examined. Witness repeated his statement that he heard Davis say, "Wouldn't it be a pretty good scheme to get out on half time? Poliski turned state's evidence and got off; why can't I?" "Was Davis sentenced then?" "No." "Poliski had not been tried then?" "I don't know." Witness said Schenck was present during a part of the conversation. Witness was committed for larceny and drunkenness.

James Bowers Testifies as to O'Neil's Confession.

James Bowers, Greenfield, was in jail Washington's birthday. Saw John O'Neil, David Davis and Mr. Flynn there. Witness had conversation with Davis. Davis came up to Bowers and said, "How would it be to get up a scheme against O'Neil and swear against him." I said, "I think you have enough to take care of yourself." Mr. Knowlton cross-examined. The witness had gone to jail for drunkenness. "Have you been sentenced to jail 10 times?" "I think not." Witness had been sentenced a number of times.

William Carroll's Evidence as to the Confession.

William Carroll was in the Greenfield jail also February 22. He saw O'Neil and Davis talking. Heard some of it. Davis said, "I don't see how they have any case against you if you can prove where you got that money." To this O'Neil replied, "I can prove where I got every cent of it." Mr. Knowlton cross-examined. Witness was not a particular friend of O'Neil's. Was positive he heard the conversation between O'Neil and Davis.

At this point the defense introduced as evidence the police court records of Lawrence. It was read by the clerk of that court, W. F. Moise. The record was of Davis in that court in 1892 for larceny, when he got four months.

Schenck's Record.

Richard Schenck, who for the prosecution corroborated David Davis's evidence, also has a court record that was shown up at this point by the defense. The court records credited him with breaking and entering and larceny from a building for which he got 18 months. At the last court session there were two indictments against him.

Charles S. Richardson.

Charles S. Richardson, a Greenfield tailor, was also in the house of correction February 22. He knew Schenck. He broke jail. This evidence was objected to.

It was 1 o'clock and court adjourned till 2:30.

This Afternoon.

Court convened at 2:30 o'clock. Mariana Davis was called, but was not present and a capias was issued.

James Hart.

James Hart testified that Dwight S. Temple said he saw O'Neil at pool room Friday night about 7 o'clock. Witness didn't see O'Neil there.

Mrs. Catherine O'Neil, the Mother.

The mother of John O'Neil next took the stand. She remembered the Friday morning distinctly.

She first saw her son Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock. He was at supper. Her husband was home that night.

John had supper with Rose and Thomas. He was at supper 15 minutes. The conversation at the supper table was excluded from the evidence.

John was very much intoxicated. He staggered. She thought he had gone to bed when he left the room. She saw him last that night at 6:40.

John came home drunk at 1 a. m. His mother let him in. He looked in the mirror.

Mary Wall first told her of Mrs. McClelland's death at 8 a. m. Saturday. She told John and asked him to go down street. Came back home at 1.

Witness testified to her son being brought home dead drunk on Saturday by Eddy Simmons. She sent for a doctor. Saw no mark on head.

The Money Explanation.

Daughter Minnie kept her money in a trunk at the head of the stairs. Had seen her daughter go to the trunk and take money out or put it in. John saw Minnie put money in that trunk Christmas time. Knew where the key was. The next time she saw Minnie was after the arrest of her son. Did not see the denomination of the bills. John saw the money placed in the pocketbook. It was introduced and identified at this point. The next time she saw the pocketbook it was February 5 or 9. Nellie showed it to her. The money was gone.

Mr. Knowlton began to cross-examine at 3:30. This point is the one of profoundest interest yet in the trial.

A pin dropping can be heard as Knowlton is beginning.

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howler is not so much heard in the land
as it was, and there is a business con-
fidence shown that has not been known
since 1892.

The end of the tariff controversy last
Saturday will still further strengthen
business. Waiting industrial operations
will begin at once. Dun's financial re-
view notes that the great strength in
stocks, particularly in those of the
Granger list, reflects assurance of heavy
crops. The remarkable rise in wheat,
notwithstanding that assurance, is based
on heavy buying for export and belief
that foreign demand will be large. To
these must be added another element of
confidence recently observed a week ago.
The heavy increase in receipts of gold,
when from one side of the Alaska bor-
der, the other, swells deposits at the
mint and in the banks of this country,
and if the yield from new regions an-
swers current expectations, may have an
influence akin to that of gold discoveries
in California. The one retarding force,
the strike of coal miners, has caused closing
of a few manufacturing works for want of
fuel, but negotiations for settlement are
still pushed with hope.

The stock market has advanced, in av-
erage prices of sixty active railway stocks
every day since July 8, as it had then ad-
vanced with little interruption about
seven weeks. The average reached, \$51.01
on Friday, surpassed by 60 cents per share
the highest last year, made the week after
the election, but railroads have a better
prospect of business in grain and other
freight than at that time, or in September,
1895, when the average reached \$56.07.

The textile industries have lost no
ground, as the curtailment of production
in cotton for a time is really a gain. The
demand has somewhat increased, but the
accumulated stocks of goods must be re-
duced before impatience to buy can be ex-
pected. The demand for woolsens increases
as to low and medium grades, with re-
ported large sales at advances of 5 to 10
per cent. over last spring. Speculative
sales of wool continue large and prices
are very strong, especially at the West.
Failures in 15 days of July were only
\$2,815,422 against \$3,214,251 in 16 days last
year, \$2,559,751 in 1895, and \$3,317,996 in
1894. Manufacturing were \$1,189,070
against \$1,357,733 last year, and trading
were \$1,605,232 against \$3,399,547 last year.
Failures for the week have been 227 in the
United States against 251 last year, and 25
in Canada against 29 last year.

MR. BRYAN'S PROPHECY.

The people of the United States have
evidently profited by the lessons of the
hard times during the past four years, says
a Washington writer. The New York
Sun published, a few days since, a large
number of telegrams from various parts
of the country, especially the farming
communities of the West, indicating that
the farmers in every locality are taking
advantage of the good prices which they
are getting for their crops to pay off their
mortgages. In every part of the country
farm mortgages and other obligations of
that character are being rapidly reduced
in number and size, and with the splendid
prospect and prices in sight, the coming
year will doubtless see a large reduction
in the indebtedness about which the
calamity shriekers have indicated such
dread.

Yet, Mr. Bryan and his friends were say-
ing last fall that the Western farmer could
never see a better day till free silver was
an accomplished fact. Prophecies of the
Bryan-Alfalfa nature are dangerous things
in the light of subsequent history.

Can O'Neil's lawyers prove that he
honestly came by that money which he
suddenly possessed, and can they prove
that he never made any confession at the
jail? On these two points hang the
chances of the accused man.

The English press is outrageously abus-
ing this country just at present. Why
either English or American newspapers
should strive to keep up an ill-feeling be-
tween this and the parent country need
not be told. It is certain that if England
would always treat America courteously
and could forgive its great growth and
competitive ability, that country would
have in the United States the most pow-
erful ally in the world always.

O. A. Archer of Blackinton should most
certainly succeed Mr. Church on the
school board. Not only is Mr. Archer
eminently qualified for the work by edu-
cation and experience but he takes a deep
interest in the schools and school life of

this city. Furthermore, for the conven-
ience and fair representation of the peo-
ple of Blackinton, that thrifty community
should have a representative on the
school committee. Again, the vote of the
people of this city in 1895 shows that Mr.
Archer is next in line for the school board
if the wishes of the voters are to be con-
sidered.

All this early immortality talk in this
city is cheap. No one can yet tell how
things may shape themselves. But one
thing is sure, if the city wants a small-
calibered man for mayor there are plenty
such ready to serve it. The abuse of
worthy and capable city officials gener-
ally brings into office a cheap grade of
officials who haven't brains enough to
conduct their own or anybody's else af-
fairs. Let the dirt-throwing press of this
city keep up its howl long enough and the
playmate kickers keep on kicking and we
may succeed in getting a cheap enough
crowd of city officials to please all the
"reformers" and mouthy ones in the city.

"Why report the murder trial in full
every night?" is a question that comes by
mail to THE TRANSCRIPT editor. Because
(1) There is universal interest, as there
should be, in discovering the perpetrator
of the horrible McCloud murder and the
community desires to see the evidence and
judge for itself. (2) There is an absolute
good to any community in advertising the
fact that such a crime is terrible and the
community is in deadly earnest to have
all such crime ferreted out. (3) It has not
been necessary for us to publish any in-
dicate evidence or anything that could
not harmlessly be read by any person or
go into any reader's home. (4) Because
it's legitimate news.

It is extremely amusing to watch the
free trade newspapers getting ready for
good times under the Dingley bill and pre-
paring to explain the fact away. They
are everlastingly hustling up reasons and
excuses. One mugwump paper goes so
far as to say that the weather and crops
always combine for good times just as some
extraneous Republican tariff bill is passed.
Behold the Springfield Republican today
preparing an excuse for Republican good
times. It says: "We expect to see great
improvement in business, if not a boom,
from the general crop situation; we ex-
pect nothing helpful from the extreme
reactionary legislation which on this day
takes effect." This is very funny even
though it be an old trick, tried every
time a Republican tariff brings good
times.

—Lacey & Cummings, Mansfield, write
THE TRANSCRIPT as follows: "In all the
daily papers we have advertised in, THE
TRANSCRIPT beats them all. We received
orders within 24 hours from the time our
ad first appeared in your paper not only
from North Adams, but from nearly
every town as well. Your paper is all right.
Push it." TRANSCRIPT advertisers are
invariably pleased with results.

WHAT A LOT OF THEM.

North Adams Produces Its
Share, but They Are
Growing Less Here
Every Day.

What a wonderful lot of people there
are who suffer from backache! From the
millionaire sitting in his office clipping
coupons down to the humble citizen who
swings a pick for a dollar a day, nobody is
free from it.
And it all comes from the same cause.
The kidneys are to blame.
Backache is really nothing but kidney
ache. You can be perfectly sure that it
means a disordered condition of the kid-
neys.
And if you are wise you will heed the
warning immediately.

Backache neglected means severe
forms of kidney disease, diabetes, urinary
troubles, Bright's disease, death.

Doan's Kidney Pills are the one simple
remedy that can be relied upon in all
forms of kidney trouble.

Some of your neighbors have tried them
and not one has found them wanting.
Here is what one resident of North Adams
says of them:

Mrs. George Fassenden of 161 Arnold
Place says: "For the first time in two
years I was able to stand at a table and
knead a batch of pie crust without having
to rest in a chair two or three times.
Doan's Kidney Pills did much for me.
Five years I suffered with my kidneys and
severe inflammatory rheumatism. At one
time my knees were nearly drawn up to
my chin. I got partial relief for the rheu-
matism, but nothing seemed to help my
kidneys or remove the gnawing pain in
the back or lessen the urinary trouble
that compelled me to get up ten or twelve
times a night. Often my back hurt so I
could barely get around. I could only
stand on my feet for a short time owing
to the burning down sensation. I read
different accounts in the papers about
Doan's Kidney Pills until a kidney com-
plaint and got a box at Burleighs &
Darby's drug store. For the first time I
found something that helped my kidneys.
The urinary trouble was cured. The
backache disappeared, and I can now
sleep without disturbance at night. To
me the relief afforded for which ailments
I had looked upon as incurable is more
than I can possibly express."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all
dealers. Price 50 cents per box, or sent
by mail on receipt of price. Foster-Milburn
Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the
United States.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take
no substitute.

Something New

Pone and muscle maker. Crimped crust bread.
We give away this week free samples. Try it.

Potatoes!

No 1 Long Islands and fancy sweets. Look over
for fresh vegetables. White wine vinegar,
great variety pickles, mixed and plain. Olives in
bulk and full line of picnic goods. You will al-
ways find things as represented. Prices right.

H. A. Sherman & Co.
101 Main St. Grocer.

DR. STAFFORD'S
COUGH CURE.

Our ice cream soda ice. Ice cream with
crushed fruit. Best in the city. Bring
your prescriptions to us and save 15 per cent
by our cash card.

Geo. A. Simard & Co.
Drugists, Manufacturers,
Opposite Post Office, North Adams, Mass.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected May 31, 1897.
Trains leave North Adams going East—
11:37, 12:23, 3:03, 11:42, a. m., 11:10, 4:31,
6:00, p. m.
Going West—6:35, 7:45, 10:05, a. m., 12:20, 1:24,
5:00, 10:05, 11:45, 12:20, p. m.
Train Arrive From East—10:40, a. m., 12:10, 1:24,
5:00, 10:05, 11:45, 12:20, p. m.
From West—11:37, 12:23, 3:03, 11:42, a. m., 11:10, 4:31,
6:00, p. m.
a. Run Daily, except Monday.
b. Run Daily, Sunday included.
c. Sunday only.

New York Central R. R.

Leave North Adams 6:40 a. m. for New
York City 6:50 a. m. arrive N. Y. City 11:53 a. m.;
leave North Adams 9:45 a. m. arrive N. Y. City
12:50 p. m.; leave North Adams 3:30 p. m. arrive
N. Y. City 8:42 p. m. Sunday train leaves North
Adams 1:30 p. m. arrive N. Y. City 8:40 p. m.
For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 6:30
a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:00, 3:05, 4:15, 5:30 p. m.,
Sundays 8:30 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:00, 3:05, 4:15,
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Fancy Leather Belts

Shirt Waist Sets, an endless variety of pins, guard chains and ribbons with slides of gold and silver, plain or set with diamonds, pearls, rubies and other precious stones.

OLD AND RELIABLE WILSON'S BLACK JEWELER

L. M. Barnes

Steam Carpet Cleaning

Carpets taken up, cleaned, and relaid at short notice.

Try our **STEAMING PROCESS**, it makes them look like new. Old carpets remodeled.

Custom Laundry and Bed Renovating a specialty.

W. R. Clark & Son,

17 Brooklyn St., Telephone 732-4.

Orders for the Blanchard's Dye house, Eagle St. or Bartlett's Drug Store Main St.

The Adams National Bank

of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1852. Reorganized 1885.

Capital	\$500,000
Surplus, Undivided Profits	150,000

S. W. BLAYTON, President.
A. C. HOUGHTON, Vice-President.
E. S. WILKINSON, Cashier.

Directors: S. W. Blayton, A. C. Houghton, E. S. Wilkinson, Y. A. Whitaker, Hon. A. B. Wright, W. A. Gallup, W. G. Cady, G. W. Chase, H. W. Clark.

Accounts and collections solicited.

NORTH ADAMS Savings Bank

Established 1848. 73 Main St. adjoining Adams National bank. Business hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Saturday till 6 p. m.

President, A. C. Houghton, Treasurer, Y. A. Whitaker, Vice-Presidents, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. B. Gaylord, Trustees, A. C. Houghton, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. A. Gallup, E. S. Wilkinson, H. T. Cady, C. H. Cutting, Y. A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, A. B. Wright, W. H. Sperry, Arthur Robinson, N. L. Millard.

Board of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord, A. B. Wright.

Woolen Cloths

Our retail room is now stocked with elegant lines of Spring and Fall goods, Worsted and Wool Suitings, and Trousers, plain and fancy Cheviots, Kersey and Covert cloth for overcoats and a great variety of goods for ladies' suits, mantles, coats, capes, and skirts, and children's wear. Sample ends, seconds and remnants at low prices. The earliest callers get the best selections.

Warehouse adjoining our office open every week day.

Blackinton Company,
Blackinton, Mass.

25 Cents!!!

Are you troubled with corns? If so I can cure them.

Do improving nails distress you? I can greatly improve them, the charge is nominal, a call will assure you.

Mrs. Sarah Parker,
GATSLICK'S BLOCK.

Farm Property

...For Sale

Farm Property

...Wanted

A. S. Alford,

90 MAIN STREET.

HARVEY A. GALLUP

BUYS, SELLS

Exchanges

Real Estate.

Boland Block,
NORTH ADAMS

Table Boarders

Wanted At HOSFORD & TORREY'S New Dining Rooms, 59 Main St. up stairs. Meal tickets \$4.00. Meals at all hours.

QUICK LUNCH

Downstairs.

Transcript Liners

Used to good advantage are sure business bringers every time.

AT ADAMS TODAY

Chinaman Insulted.

A funny episode happened on Park street Sunday morning about 11 o'clock. Julius Grizbach, a German, called at Wah King's Chinese laundry with several large rats tied in a paper and offered to sell them to Ah Sing, a young Chinaman who works there. The German was not so fortunate as he thought for however and the result was both were looked up in the police station a few minutes afterward. When the Chinaman realized what Grizbach was there for, he opened the street door and told him to get out at the same time slugging him in the head. Grizbach hustled out and up Park street and around P. J. Barrett's brick block. The Chinaman gave chase, his slippers flew off as did his hat, his pigtail dangled in the air and his loose blouse caught the atmosphere and was like a balloon. He overtook Grizbach near the Congregational church and was just about to punch him again when Special Officer James O. Cadigan arrested both parties and locked them in the police station. Both were bailed out later and in court this morning Ah Sing was discharged and Grizbach was fined \$5.

Family Reunion.

Next Friday will be an auspicious day among the Anthons when a family reunion will be held at the old homestead on the east road. All lineants from far and near will be present and it will be one of the greatest events of its kind ever held in this state. The reunion will be held at this time because Miss Susan B. Anthony is now here and so it seemed a most opportune time. Those already here for the occasion are Miss Susan B. Anthony of Rochester, N. Y., Rev. Anna Shaw of Philadelphia, Rachel Foster Avery of Philadelphia, Lucy E. Anthony of Philadelphia, Alice Stone Blackwell of Boston, Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio, Carrie Chapman Catt of New York and Mary G. Hay of Indiana. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Ellen Hoxie Speller and son, Benjamin of New York, Mrs. Helen Mosher James of Philadelphia and Miss Anna O. Anthony of Kansas will arrive. Nearly all are now staying at the old homestead with Miss Susan B. Anthony.

A Close Race.

An exciting foot race was run at Arnoldville Saturday afternoon when William Thomas gave Eugene Lupton 51 yards start in 100. The race was for \$5 a side and was to have been a sweepstake but Arthur Ragner, the other contestant, dropped out. Before the race started Thomas bet all he could, which was about \$20. Jack Doyle was starter and William Harrington referee. The men got off their marks even and a hard race was then seen. Thomas won by a foot but was fought hard every inch of the way. The time was 11 seconds.

Malcolm Won.

The quail match between James Malcolm of North Adams and David Carduff of Renfrew, played at the Thistle Quail club's grounds Saturday afternoon was very exciting. The first part of the game kept everyone guessing as to who would win. First one would lead then the other and so the game went on until it began to rain. Then Mr. Malcolm forged ahead and won by a score of 35 to 25 winning \$25. William Chalmers was referee, James Dawson and William Mortou, papered for Malcolm and Carduff, respectively. John Scotland was scorer.

Badly Burned.

A bad accident happened at the Calverton block on Friend street at Renfrew Saturday. Eugene Ross, an aged gentleman, was lighting a fire and, as usual, had poured kerosene on the wood to make it light quick. The result was as soon as the lighted match touched the kerosene a blaze started up and Mr. Ross' face and hands were badly burned.

New Bridges.

The town has just received two new steel bridges, one to be placed near O. A. Upton's coal office on Spring street and the other near Marcus Harrington's, over Tophetbrook, known as the high bridge. Both are of the same style as the large Center street bridge only planned in instead of asphalt. The bridge on Spring street will have a 20 foot roadway.

A Mission to be Held.

Rev. Fr. Moran of St. Thomas church announced to the parishners Sunday that a mission would be held at the church beginning Sunday, September 12 by the Paulist Fathers of New York. The first week will be for the women and the second for the men. The women and men of the town will be welcomed during their respective weeks.

A Long Drive.

The three base hit of McBride in the North Adams vs. Pittsfield game at Lawsonian field Saturday came near being a starter for the \$25 offered. It would be pleasing to see an Adams player walk away with the money.

Germania band will give its postponed band concert from the stand on Center street Wednesday evening.

About 30 young men enjoyed an outing in West Cheshire Sunday. They went with one of Follett's four-horse teams.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Shake Into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Peouliar Coincidences—School House

Painting—Much Corn and Peas—Ex-Firemen's Association Formed.

Peouliar Coincidences.

There are some curious facts in connection with the family name of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Welch, who live on Water street. Her name was Welch before they were married, although they were in no way related, and a further singular fact is that her father's name was Michael Welch, which was also the name of his father. So the son of Michael Welch married the daughter of Michael Welch. The bride therefore did what few do—marry without changing the name—but this experience was the same as that of her mother, whose name was also Welch before she was married. There are probably few families in the country which can show so few changes in names for the same length of time.

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School House Painting.

Samuel Starkweather has painted the inside work of the Hopper, South Williamstown and Sherwood school houses, John Goodrich is doing similar work in the Buxton and Hemlock Brook school houses, the painting at the Broad Brook school is done by William Hindley and considerable calculating and painting is being done in the high school building by Walter Bryant. The painters are well satisfied with the way the work was divided among them.

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The Draytonville Sunday school had a very enjoyable picnic in Cole's grove Saturday.

Mrs. M. T. Welch of Water street entertained a small party of friends at tea the other day and a pleasant social time was enjoyed by every one present.

The Citizens' band left town Sunday with the annual pilgrimage from this section to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Canada and will be gone about a week.

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Mrs. William Smedley, who has been sick and under the care of a physician for a few days, is improving.

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William Drew of McMahon's livery took a four-horse load to the summit of Greylock Saturday. They returned in the rain. The mountain is visited by many people from Williamstown this year, although the weather for such trips has averaged very poor thus far.

A new roof will be placed on the part of the Bardwell house which was badly damaged by fire many months ago, to protect from the weather that part of the building which was not burned. Perry Smedley has the job, and the damaged roof is being removed to make room for the new one.

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Grand Clearance Sale.

Mid-summer Millinery. Over 200 Trimmed Hats to be sold away below cost. \$4 and 5 hats to be sold for \$1.25 and 1.49 to make room for fall goods. FRANCES BUGGAY, 79 Park St., Adams.

For Sale.

At John Hanton's, in East Renfrew, 100,000 best celery plants, three varieties, at 25 cents per 100.

LINE.

Among those who attended the teachers' meeting at Laurel Park were Miss Alice Thompson and Miss Mina Hillman.

The Lovereage farm has been recently sold at auction for less than \$200. Too many claimants keep the price down.

When we mention the fact that persons from Cyrus were at E. Sumner's last week we mean from the vicinity of Cyrus, a postoffice in Henth.

We were misinformed in regard to the new minister, his name is Mr. Fleming.

Hoy Sumner of Stamford was this way last week. His nice span of bay horses make the carriage just buzz over the road.

Another June come and gone, and the people see some of our roads unrepaiied. Formerly roads were repaired the first of every summer.

C. W. Sumner was at Stamford last Saturday to attend the wedding of his cousin. We notice that the town of Halifax, after paying \$100 into the state fund for permanent improvements in highways, received \$487 of the fund. People riding over the roads on Pannell hill must think the authorities pay no attention to numerical orders, or school district No. 1 would be benefited by state aid.

Despite the severe rains the roads are quite passable, considering how some of them have not been repaired for so many years, except some little jobs done, mostly gratuitously.

People should be on guard using paris green in a dry state when the wind blows, for Harold Bowen was suddenly made sick using it so.

The Dunnells farm has been sold to Mr. Herzog for about \$500.

SHERMAN.

Earl and Carroll Blanchard spent last Friday with their cousin, Verne Whitney of Readsboro.

Miss Alice Goldthwait came home Saturday of last week from North Adams. She has worked there the past year.

Henry Blanchard and sons spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Frank Taintor of Lake Ontario.

J. A. Shumway has been one of the victims of the grip the past week.

A. F. Goldthwait is the owner of a mule team.

The farmers are busy securing their hay, but the late rains make it slow work. On some of the farms the hay crop is more than an average.

WOODFORD.

A pleasant "Geographical social" was held at the Mount Pleasant house Wednesday evening.

A precocious youth when he first saw one of the farmers' shed's white sign boards, rushed into the house and asked who killed them?

W. H. Billings was in North Adams last week on business. Mr. Billings has a large stock of fine clap-boards at his mill.

Baby Rosette Harbour recently gave a birthday party to thirty young playmates.

William Bowles was in Leonisteter, Mass., last week on business.

Misses Cunningham and Saunders closed their schools last Friday.

Mrs. Albert Patchen of Bennington and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hawke, of New York, are boarding at the Mount Pleasant house.

Hon. Lyman Bowles is yet confined to his room. At this writing he is no better.

What Do Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called Grain-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

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WHITINGHAM.

Mrs. Pearl Snow, who has been caring for Mrs. Amherst Snow, returned to her home in Greenfield Monday.

Mr. Chase, wife and daughter of Worcester are visiting her sister Mrs. Otis Wheeler, also a nephew of Mr. Wheeler from New Hampshire and a lady friend from California.

BUSINESS CARDS.

UNDERTAKERS.

Simmons & Carpenter.

Furnishing Undertakers. No. 20 1/2 Eagle street, North Adams, Mass.

CARRIAGES.

Edmund Vudials.

Carriage and Wagon Builders. Manufacturers of light carriages, sleighs, and business and heavy wagons, made to order at short notice. Also repaired and overhauled. Repairing in all its branches at reasonable terms. Dealer in all kinds of factory wagons and carriages, harness, robes, and blankets. Center street, rear of E. Kington block.

J. H. Flagg.

Livery, Sale and Leasing Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horse and carriages at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.

J. Coon.

City Cab Service. J. Coon will run a first-class cab to all parts of the city from 1 p. m. to 1 a. m. Telephone 237-2.

LAUNDRIES.

Hon. Tom Doun.

Chinese Laundry and Tea. 59 State street. Family washings a specialty. Price 10 cents up. Shirts 10 c. suits 1 c. per pair. Colors 2 c. Goods called for and delivered promptly. Satisfaction guaranteed. Direct Importers of the Chinese line.

MONUMENTAL WORKS.

Meany & Walsh,

Dealers in and cutters of Native and Foreign Granite and Marble. No. 19 Eagle street, North Adams.

Professional Cards.

PHYSICIANS.

C. W. Wright, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. New Bank Block, Main street. Attending Eye and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

A. Mignault, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office 23 Summer street. Office hours 1 to 4 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 233-4.

C. C. Henin, M.D.,

Physician and Surgeon, Post-Office Block, Bank street. Specialties in the diseases of children and women. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 and 8 to 9 p. m. Residence, 150 East Main street.

DENTISTS.

John J. F. McLaughlin, D. D. S.

Dental Parlors, Collins Block Main street. Crowns and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

A. Shorrock, D. D. S.

Dental parlors, Kimball Block, North Adams. Office hours, 8.30 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6, and 7 to 9 p. m. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. 1901F

ATTORNEYS.

Louis Bagger & Co.

Patent Lawyers. Patents obtained on easy terms. Office, Washington, D. C. John H. Mack, associate attorney in North Adams. Office 77 Main street.

John H. Mack.

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the North Adams Savings Bank building, 77 Main st.

John E. Magenis.

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kimball block, Main street, North Adams.

William H. Thatcher.

Attorney and counselor at law. Office Room 2, Kimball Block, North Adams, Mass.

ARCHITECTS.

Edwin T. Barlow, B. S.

Architect. Office in Hoosac Savings bank building, Room 15. Hours 9 to 12 a. m.

VETERINARIANS.

Dr. George E. Harder, V. S.

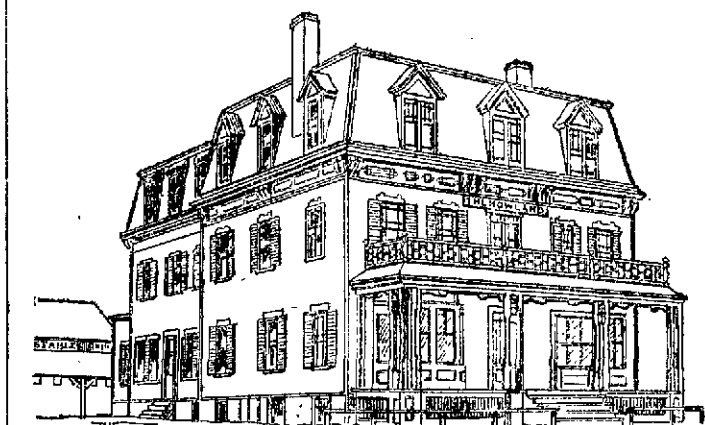
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Office, Ford & Arnold's stable. Telephone 225. Office hours 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 3 and 8 to 10 p. m.

TIMID WOMAN

Always finds relief from anxiety in our monthly regulating tablets inside of one week. Fifteen years of successful practice, during which the most obstinate cases have been cured without pain, danger, or detention from duties, make our regulating tablets indispensable to every household. By mail, securely sealed in a plain package, or at office, \$2. Letters truthfully answered and returned.

DR. C. W. RICHMOND CO.

7 Temple Pl., cor. Tremont, Boston, Mass.



The Howland

Harry Donahue, Proprietor.

This pleasant and well regulated hotel is located in one of the most beautiful spots in all Berkshire. Right under the shadow of old Greylock, in the midst of the most pleasant surroundings and the finest natural scenery in the world THE HOWLAND makes a delightful spot to spend the leisure hours of the summer season.

THE HOWLAND is roomy, has perfect sanitation and is fitted with all modern conveniences. Faultless service, splendid cuisine, well-equipped cafe (1st and 4th class licenses) and a table fitted with all the delicacies which the market affords.

Special conveniences for and special attention given to family or picnic parties. Accommodations moderate in price whether here for an hour, a day, a week, or an entire summer vacation.

Lawsonian baseball park nearby, specially constructed hand-ball court; tennis courts and delightful places for all manner of vacation sports. Good livery in connection for parties desiring to take mountain rides. No pains spared to make the stay of guests entirely pleasant. Come here for a vacation here and you will often return.

Electric trolleys and E. & A. trains pass every few minutes. For further particulars address

HARRY DONAHUE, Zylonite, Mass.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

Geo. F. Miller,

General Insurance

Room 9, Burlingame Block, North Adams.

This agency is the oldest, largest, and strongest in Western Massachusetts, representing 40 leading Foreign and American companies

Citizen's Evening Line

TROY TO NEW YORK

PALACE STEAMERS

SARATOGA Capt. T. D. Abrams

CITY OF TROY Capt. G. D. Wolcott

Leave Troy daily at 7.30 p. m. (Saturday excepted), or on arrival of evening trains. Monday 6.00 p. m.

Brightly lighted throughout by electricity. **SEARCHLIGHT** added to each steamer. Fare always reasonable by any other route. The best and quickest route for freight shipments to and from New York.

Citizens Line & Fitchburg RR

G. W. HORTON, Vice-President, Troy, N. Y.

GEO. W. GIBSON, Gen'l Pass. Agt. Troy, N. Y.

Our goods are fresh and new

Ask your grocer for Krum's Extracts and Flavoring. Our prices are right, our goods will suit. Give us your orders, oranges and vanilla extracts a trial and you will use no other. Orders sent to Jas. H. Krum Mfg. Co. will receive prompt attention.

Wholesale and retail.

Jas. H. Krum Mfg Co.

110 River Street.

Sole agents for Sands Springs water and Ginger ale.

Wm. H. Bennett,

Fire Insurance Agency...

2 Adams Nat Bank Bldg. North Adams, Mass.

AGENT FOR

Queen Ins Co of America, Hartford, Ct.
Manchester Fire Insurance Co, England
Northwestern Nat Ins Co, Milwaukee, W. I.
Prussian Nat Ins Co, Germany

Life Insurance If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old fashioned post mortem assessment plan as well as the excessive cost of Old Line insurance, insure with the

Greenfield Life Association

Greenfield, Mass.

Policy contracts are liberal, concise and just. E. A. Hall, Pres., H. O. Edgerton, Sec.

J. W. Maher, Gen. Agt.

77 Main Street.

PILES

Dr. Williams' Indian File ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding, Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a purifier, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian File Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Every box is warranted. By druggists, by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and \$1.00. **WILLIAMS' MANUFACTURING CO.,** Prop., Cleveland, Ohio. For sale at Pratt's Drug Store, 30 Main Street.

Mott's Nerveine Pills

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Falling or lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. \$1.00 per box by mail; 6 boxes for \$5.00. **MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO.,** Prop., Cleveland, Ohio. For sale at Pratt's Drug Store, 30 Main Street.

Great Sale of..... WRAPPERS

120 real fine Irish Lawn Wrappers go on sale today. Your choice for **47 cents.** They are our regular \$1 special. Better not wait too long for one.

Only 10 cents now for any of our Ladies' Neckwear, were 25c, 35c, 50c. Bargains in Hosiery, Shirt Waists, and Cotton Underwear for Saturday.

Tuttle & Bryant's.

Board of Health

is enforcing the garbage can law. We have just received a large shipment, different sizes. Shall be pleased to show them to you.

Darby's Hardware Store

49 Eagle Street.

THEY GO...

Refrigerators, Oil Stoves, Water Coolers, Fruit Jars, Extra Rubbers, and the great Special Tumbler Sale holds good until Wednesday.

C. H. Mather.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Finest Flour

at rock bottom prices. Wonder, Pillsbury, and Angelus, are the leading brands,

N. T. GLEASON.

Grocer, Holden Street.

...Sensible Level-headed People...

are placing their orders with us right along for

PITTSTON COAL

We believe if we were charging 50c more a ton than our competitors we would never realize a loss of patronage. There is more than one way to look at it. Come and view it from our side once.

W. A. Cleghorn, Agt.

49 Holden Street, Kezer's Market.

Don't fail

to avail yourself of the run we are making on the celebrated

Keating Wheel

At \$50 they are going rapidly, and the number is limited. The chance of the season for a genuine bargain is at your disposal for ten days.

BERKSHIRE CYCLE CO., C. H. Hubbard, Mgr.

92 Main St., Hoosac Court.

Transcript Sand-diggers

can't play ball, but they can tell the people about those solid quartered oak BOOK CASES, worth \$6, which will be sold FOR A TIME for \$3.25. Ladies' Desks in mahogany, quartered oak and birds-eye-maple, worth \$5 for 2.75. Hanging Book shelves 37 1-2c, worth 75c. These bargains to be seen at

J. H. Cody's,

House Furnisher and Undertaker.
22 to 30 Eagle Street.

Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges.

We were caught

by the cold weather of the spring season with a large overstock of

Light weight clothing

which we must close out at a great sacrifice to make room for the coming season's stock. Our bargains will interest you. Everything at a sacrifice in prices.

Think of a fine trouser at \$2, 2.50, 3, and 4 a pair. We have them. Nice balbriggan shirts and drawers, for men, 25c a garment. Children's Tam O'Shanter hats, good crash, 15c. Bicycle suits for men, good ones at \$5. Boys' bicycle suits for \$4.

M. Gatslick,

Clothing and Furnishing Goods. 66 Main Street

THE PEOPLE'S STORE. CHRISTIE & CO.

4 MARTIN'S BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS. BARGAINS THAT WILL CAUSE A TALK THIS WEEK.

Mark-Down in Shirt Waists. Lappet lawn waists, as shown in window, that were \$1.25, we offer at 75c each. Fine percale waists, that have sold for \$1.50, now 75c each. Percale waists (only size 38 left) were 75c, now 50c each. All white shirt waists just half price. Silk Waists. All colored silk waists, that were \$2.30, \$3.50, will be \$1.50, \$2.25 and 2.63 respectively, or 25 per cent off. Special bargain in black silk waists at \$2.50 each. Wrappers. Ladies' wrappers, all sizes, 50c, 60c, \$1, 1.50 and 1.75 each. Night Gowns. One lot ladies' night gowns, that have sold for 75c, 80c, \$1, your choice 75c. Children's Dresses. One lot print dresses at 15c each. One lot gingham dresses at 25c each. Big Special in Handkerchiefs. 200 dozen handkerchiefs, assorted colored borders, worth from 5c to 10c each, your choice 3 for 10c. Wash Goods. Another case colored lawn, 40 inches wide, usually sold at from 7 1/2c to 12 1/2c a yard, only 5c a yard. Another lot, consisting of lawns, organdies and muslins, usually sold at from 12 1/2c to 25c a yard, only 10c a yard. Dress gingham, usually sold at 15c a yard, only 10c a yard. Extra fine quality dress gingham, in remnants, worth 25c a yard, only 7 1/2c a yard by piece. Fine French cheviot shirting, worth 25c a yard, only 10c a yard. Apron gingham, worth 5 1/2c a yard, only 3 1/2c a yard. Extra wide apron gingham, with border, usually sold at 12 1/2c a yard, only 5c a yard. Bath Towels. Bath towels, all prices, from 10c a pair to 50c a pair. Gents' Neckties. 500 gents' ties, only 10c each. Parasols. All parasols will be subject to a reduction of 25 per cent, or 25c off the dollar. Hosiery Specials. Ladies' fast black hose 10c or 3 pairs for 25c.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH. ONE PRICE. CHRISTIE & COMPANY. BRANCH STORE GALE'S BLOCK, WILLIAMSTOWN.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$2, \$2.50, and \$3. Ladies' \$2 Russet Shoes, odd sizes, spring heel, this week \$1. Misses' \$1.35 Russet button and lace, this week 95c. Mulcare 112 Main St. THIS IS THE BEST \$3. SHOE IN THE WORLD. HAND-SEWED PROCESS.

For Hot Weather Ice Cream and Soda are excellent to buy, eat and enjoy. Perrault has as good as the best, 10 1-2 Main Street, or Telephone No. 27-3. Delivered to any part of the city. Nice cosy parlors open now. BREAD AND CAKE and all baking supplies fresh and ready for delivery at all times. Perrault, 10 1-2 Main St.

Boston Store. W. J. TAYLOR. Shirt Waists We are closing out the balance of our Shirt waists at the following low prices 25c, 30c, 75c, and 98c. Linen crash skirts and suits. We are offering exceptional values this week at 75c, \$1.25, and 2. Ladies' printed wrappers. 50 doz at 98c, regular value \$1.25. Just received another lot of lawns and dainties at the following low prices, 5c and 8 1-4c yd, regular price 10c and 12 1-2c. Brown crash linens suitable for skirts, a new lot just received. Agents BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.....

BOSTON STORE. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

MR. CHURCH RESIGNS The Pastorate of the Universalist Church After Seven Years' Service. LETTER READ SUNDAY MORNING An Unwelcome Surprise to the Congregation. Called to a Large and Influential Church in Akron, O. Church and Parish Meeting Called.

Rev. Mr. Brunell of Chicago occupied the pulpit of the Universalist church Sunday and greatly surprised the congregation by reading, before the delivery of his morning sermon, the resignation of the pastor, Rev. A. B. Church. There were two or three persons who had an inkling of what was coming, but to the great majority of the congregation the resignation came as a very unwelcome surprise. Mr. Church came to the church here seven years ago from Maine, and his pastorate has been highly successful. The church has grown steadily in numbers and influence, and the new edifice on Summer street has been built during Mr. Church's pastorate. Both the material and spiritual work of the church have prospered abundantly under his leadership and he has gained a strong hold on the affections of his people and a high place in the estimation of the community. Mr. Church resigns to accept a call to the pastorate of the Universalist church in Akron, Ohio. This is one of the largest and most influential churches of the Universalist denomination in Ohio and one of the largest of all the churches in Akron, which is the seat of Buchtel college, one of the strongest Universalist educational institutions in the country. It is a church which offers unusually wide opportunity for useful work, and the call to its pastorate is a high compliment to Mr. Church and a proof that his ability, earnestness and faithfulness have won recognition far beyond local bounds. A meeting of the parish and church was called for Thursday evening to consider the resignation, and an effort will be made to induce Mr. Church to withdraw it. Under the circumstances, however, it is hardly to be expected that this will succeed. Mr. Church is a man who would not hastily take the step he has taken, and having done so, it is reasonably safe to presume that he will not turn back. The field to which he has been called is a very inviting one in many ways, and at the same time it is one of large responsibilities. It will, however, give Mr. Church what he greatly desires—a better opportunity for study than he has here. He now has not only the care of the church in this city, but has also preached at Cheshire for the last three years. Besides this he is a member of the school board and his various duties do not give him the time he feels that he needs for further study and development along his chosen line of work. At Akron the conditions will be different and he will without doubt find his surroundings more congenial and advantageous. But it is not the lack of congeniality or success in his work that leads Mr. Church to sever his connection with the church here. No man has had in this city a more pleasant or successful pastorate than he, and in going away he and his family will share the genuine regret which will be felt by his church and the community. During his residence in this city Mr. Church has proved himself a loyal and public spirited citizen as well as a devoted and effective minister of the gospel, and every worthy cause has had his continuous and earnest support. His departure will be a matter of general regret and he will go to his new field with the esteem and best wishes of all the people of North Adams. The president of Buchtel college is Rev. Ira Priest, formerly of Adams and later of Newton. He and Mr. Church have been intimate friends for several years and it is quite probable that President Priest was influential in bringing about Mr. Church's call to Akron. Mr. Church and his family have been away on vacation since July 1, but will return the latter part of this week, and Mr. Church will be in his pulpit next Sunday morning, when communion service will be held. It is probable that Mr. Church will go to his new field September 1st.

Big Special in Toilet Soap. 2 cases Floral toilet soap, 3 cakes in a box, only 7c a box. Books! Books! Books! Do not fail to pay our book department a visit. Our prices are the lowest possible prices on books. If you cannot find the book you want ask for it. You will find in the book cases at our door some of the latest and most popular novels in paper covers at only 10c each, sold elsewhere at from 25c to 50c each. Dolls: Dolls: Dolls: Some more dolls left, 5c and 10c each. Notion Department. It is worth while, inspecting our notion counter, and it will save you money. Space will not permit of itemizing the numerous useful articles displayed, at 10c, 25c, 40c, 50c and 10c.

Good smokers know that the "Monogram" is the highest grade 10c cigar in the city. Ask for it. J. F. CONLON. The Baptist Excursion. Mt. McGregor is not as high as Greylock but is much easier of ascent by means of the Saratoga and Mt. McGregor railroad. 1300 feet above the level of the sea, the view from its summit includes the valley of the Hudson river, the Green, Catskill and Adirondack mountains. To accomplish the trip on the Baptist excursion train Wednesday the round trip from Saratoga to Mt. McGregor will be 50 cents. Train will leave Saratoga at 11.20 arriving at Mt. McGregor at 12.05. In the Drexel cottage on the summit of the mountain are many reminiscences of General Grant that will interest not only G. A. R. men but everyone. In some places the grade up the mountain is 215 feet to the mile and the road runs through a very pretty section of country. The annual pilgrimage from this section to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre left this city Sunday morning. About 30 from here attended as well as large numbers from Adams and Williamstown. The party will be gone one month. The pilgrims were accompanied by the Citizens' band of Williamstown, which will return in about a week.

Clearance Sale Ladies' Low SHOES russet and black We are closing out at \$1 pr odd sizes of Ladies' button and lace shoes, which sold from \$1.50 to 3. We are now selling at \$1 pr. At the Reliable Boot, Shoe, and Rubber House of Wm. Martin & Co. NG. 10 STATE ST. HOOSAC SAVINGS BANK Deposits begin to draw interest Dec. 1, March 1, June 1, Sept 1. TRUSTEES O. A. Archer, J. H. Collins, W. W. Foster, D. J. Barber, E. B. Sullivan, Geo. W. Chas. S. H. Fairbank, J. H. Flegg, G. F. Lawrence, J. E. Hunter, E. H. Pezomana, G. R. Perry, W. W. Richmond, E. E. Webster

PITTSFIELD DEFEATED.

North Adams Won Saturday's Game by a Score of 15 to 3.

The Pittsfield team fared badly at the hands of Manager Meade's team on Lawnsfield field Saturday afternoon. Rain interfered with the playing so that the home team did not play the half of the ninth inning, otherwise the score would probably have been still more lopsided. The rain and mud made it very uncomfortable for the players and yet the game for the most part was interesting. The score was pretty well balanced up to the seventh inning, and from that time North Adams went rapidly to the front. Following is the score:

North Adams.	r	b	po	a	e
Raidy, 2b,	2	2	3	0	0
Draw, cf,	0	3	3	0	0
O'Brien, s,	0	1	2	0	1
Sullivan, 1b,	1	0	7	0	1
MacKegg, lb,	1	0	7	0	1
Summers, c,	2	0	9	3	0
Drysdale, 3b,	2	2	0	5	0
Sniffen, p,	3	1	1	0	0
McBride, r,	2	3	1	1	1
Total,	15	12	27	9	2

Pittsfield.	r	b	po	a	e
Garvey, 2b,	0	0	3	2	0
Coyne, rf,	1	0	0	0	0
Trainer, ss,	1	1	2	4	0
Connors, lb,	0	0	9	0	0
Danis, cf,	0	1	3	0	0
Cassidy, 3b,	0	0	1	0	1
Street, 1b,	0	0	0	0	0
Kenny, c,	1	0	6	1	0
Welch, p,	1	3	0	7	0
Total,	3	6	24	14	2

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

The Hoosac Valley Fair to Be Held Only Two Days.

The following dates of fairs in this vicinity will be interesting information for farmers and exhibitors: Hoosac Valley, North Adams, September 22, 23, Berkshire, Pittsfield, September 14, 15, 16; Deerfield Valley, Charlemont, September 16, 17; Franklin, Greenfield, September 23, 24; Hillsdale, Cummington, September 28, 29; Housatonic, Great Barrington, September 29, 30.

The Hoosac Valley Agricultural society has decided to hold its fair only two days this year, Wednesday and Thursday, September 22 and 23. All entries made on the grounds must be made Tuesday, September 21, and will close at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This will enable the society to have everything in place when the fair opens Wednesday morning and will do away with the confusion which has always characterized the first day of the fair. The small interest taken by the public in the first day of the fair under the old arrangement led to this change, which it is believed will be agreeable and advantageous to all concerned.

The Baptist Excursion.

Mt. McGregor is not as high as Greylock but is much easier of ascent by means of the Saratoga and Mt. McGregor railroad. 1300 feet above the level of the sea, the view from its summit includes the valley of the Hudson river, the Green, Catskill and Adirondack mountains. To accomplish the trip on the Baptist excursion train Wednesday the round trip from Saratoga to Mt. McGregor will be 50 cents. Train will leave Saratoga at 11.20 arriving at Mt. McGregor at 12.05. In the Drexel cottage on the summit of the mountain are many reminiscences of General Grant that will interest not only G. A. R. men but everyone. In some places the grade up the mountain is 215 feet to the mile and the road runs through a very pretty section of country.

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A NOTABLE MEETING To be Held at Adams by the Berkshire Historical Society.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY TO BE THERE Addresses to be Made by Miss Anthony and Other Prominent Persons. Lunch on the Basket Picnic Plan in Forest Park.

The annual meeting of the Berkshire Historical society will be held at Forest park in Adams next Thursday afternoon, when distinguished persons from all parts of the country will be present. The centre of attraction will be Miss Susan B. Anthony now of Rochester, N. Y., born in Adams, president of the National American Woman's Suffrage association, and one of the foremost women of the day.

The exercises will be held rain or shine, as there is a large and well enclosed pavilion in which many people can be seated in case of rain. It will be a sort of basket picnic and all will bring their own lunches. The exercises will be given promptly at 1 o'clock and Mr. Taylor of Great Barrington, who succeeded Mr. Perry of Williamstown as president, will preside. Miss Anthony will speak mostly on her life and historic reminiscences of her birth place. Her brother, D. R. Anthony, editor of the Leavenworth, (Kan.) Times, will speak on Berkshire, and addresses will be made by Dr. John Bascom and President Carter of Williams college, ex-Senator Dawes, Rev. Anna Shaw of Philadelphia, and others. It will be a meeting which everyone in Berkshire county who can should attend. School children ought to make special efforts to be present as they will learn much about the history of the county. It will be as good, if not better than any lesson which might be learned in school. Among the prominent persons who will be present are:

Col. Daniel Reed Anthony of Leavenworth, Kan.; Capt. Jacob Merritt Anthony of Fort Scott, Kan.; Susan B. and Mary B. Anthony of Rochester, N. Y.; Lucy E. and Anna O. and Burt Anthony and Louise Mosher James, all of Philadelphia; Arthur A. Mosher of New York city, Mrs. Ellen Hoxie Squier of South Orange, Mrs. Eliza Hoxie Shreve of New York city, Mrs. Hannah D. Boyles and Miss Melissa Dickinson of Chicago, Joshua and John Anthony of Mechanicville, N. Y.; Henry L. Luther of Kingston, N. Y.; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York city, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell of Boston, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Marion O.; Rev. Anna H. Shaw and Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery of Philadelphia, and Miss Anthony's biographer, Mrs. Ida H. Harper of Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Katie O'Connor and Nora Hayes of Troy are visiting with friends in this city.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Berkshire, ss. Probate Court. To the best-beloved, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in estate of Laura Anne Carey late of North Adams, in said county deceased, Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for a probate, by Lewis J. Strong of Northampton, in our County of Hampshire, who prays that before said Court, and by making affidavit, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by making affidavit, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. FRID R. SHAW, Register.

:- WEBER BROS. :- "Cut Price" Shoe Stores. The "Big" store, 82 Main street. The "Branch" store, 61 Main street

"Closing Out" Sale! READ. READ. READ. READ. READ. Bargains that are Bargains. Truthful Statements. Challenge Prices Lot No 1—98c Men's Shoes—60 prs men's russets and dongola kid oxford ties, full patent leather trimmed on dongola kid. Value \$1.75 now 98c. Lot No 2—\$1.98 100 prs men's fine Russian calf lace shoes, hand sewed and McKay smooth inner toe soles. Actually worth \$3 now \$1.98. Lot No 3—\$3.69 All our men's \$5 fine Russian calf lace shoes, small sizes. Formerly sold at \$5 pr now \$3.69. Lot No 4—\$1.69 Misses' Shoes and Slippers—200 prs ladies' fine black dongola kid oxford ties, patent leather tip. Value \$1.50 now \$1.69. Lot No 5—\$2.49 Edwin C. Burt & Co's oxford ties, russet and black, hand sewed. Value \$1 now \$2.49. Lot No 6—98c 100 prs ladies' fine dongola kid, patent leather tip, oxford ties. Value \$1.75 now 98c. Lot No 7—\$1.15 Misses' Shoes and Slippers—60 prs misses' finest quality colored viol kid button and lace shoes. Value \$1.75 now \$1.15. Lot No 8—98c 80 prs misses' dongola kid lace and button shoes. Value \$1.25 and \$1.50 now 98c. Lot No 9—87c 60 prs misses' russet and black strap slippers, patent tip, steel buckle, sizes 11-1-2 to 2. Value \$1.25 now 87c. Lot No 10—98c Children's shoes and slippers—40 prs youths' russet spring heels, lace shoes. Value \$1.25 and \$1.50 now 98c. Lot No 11—43c 40 prs children's russet lace shoes spring heels, sizes 5 to 8. Value 65c. now 43c. Lot No 12—62c 60 prs children's russet slippers, spring heel, steel buckle, sizes 1-2 to 11. Value 85c. now 62c.

Weber Bros. "The Wholesalers" A cut on everything in price. By limited space we cannot state all. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

The Best Flour in the World. PILSBURY'S BEST XXXX Minneapolis. PILSBURY'S BEST BAKERS' PATENT XXXX Minneapolis. FOR FAMILY USE. P. B. FOR BAKERS' USE. P. B. P. Please Note the Difference!

Forget Not Our Big Mark-Down Sale FOR JUST SIX DAYS WE WILL ACTUALLY PUT MONEY IN YOUR POCKET. Burdett & Company, 113 Main Street. North Adams.

INSURANCE of All Kinds..... Tinker & Ransford Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams, Mass. The Leading Agency. MERCHANTS TRADE EXCHANGE BUSINESS MEN We can protect you against that class of people whom experience has proven it does not pay to do business with on a credit basis. An up-to-date method in realizing on bad accounts. OFFICE 77 MAIN ST., NORTH ADAMS, MASS.